

Indians. In 1840 they made peace with these tribes, and have since lived on friendly terms with them.

The Apache, popularly called Kiowa-Apache, form the third tribe of the Kiowa reservation. In manner and customs they are scarcely distinguishable from the Kiowa proper. They form only a very small tribe (173), and have always been associated with the Kiowas as far back as the traditions of either tribe go.

A FINAL FACT.

As a final fact, the epoch of securing government homesteads is almost over. The reservation here described is almost the last, if not absolutely so, of the vast realm that was in its day given to whoever would make it his home. The choice is proportionately reduced. It is no longer a question whether the average citizen wants it as a practical gift, but whether he can get it if he wants it.

"MANY years ago," says Bishop Whipple, when testifying to the honesty of the red Indian, "I was holding a service near an Indian village camp. My things were scattered about in a lodge, and when I was going out I asked the chief if it was safe to leave them there while I went to the village to hold a service. 'Yes,' he said, 'perfectly safe. There is not a white man within a hundred miles.'"

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